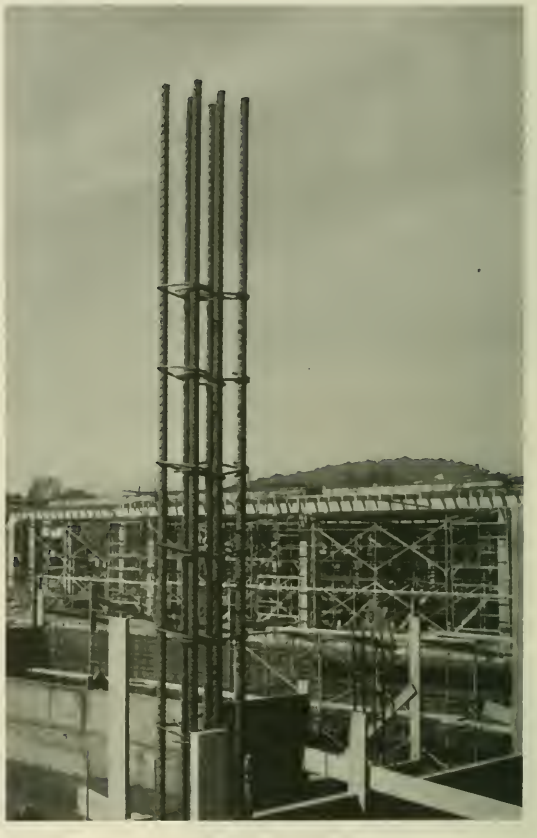
OAK 65

THE OAK
1965

INDIANA STATE COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

Let me sing you a ballad of faces, times, and places. May it be a song of sweetness, sadness and haunting groves. And as we walk onward, with the others, we may pause a moment to sense and reflect on the now, the immediacy of the moment, lest in the transition that is always today we lose these meantime impressions to tomorrow. Let this be *our* song, and, as in all good rounds, sing it loudly, together . . .

Between the Sundays and Fridays falls an interim, an area of time shared with a few, experienced with many. What makes importance is the bearing of the mood upon the moment. Perhaps we'll "make it" today, maybe it'll happen tomorrow. The inhabitant of the academic community is constantly absorbing moments, reacting to the now.



Invading the bookstore for shopping bags, dinks and Life Savers the freshman may splurge and purchase a book or two for outside reading. Chances are it'll be Christmas vacation before he'll have a free moment to read it, but he was so optimistic then we didn't tell him.

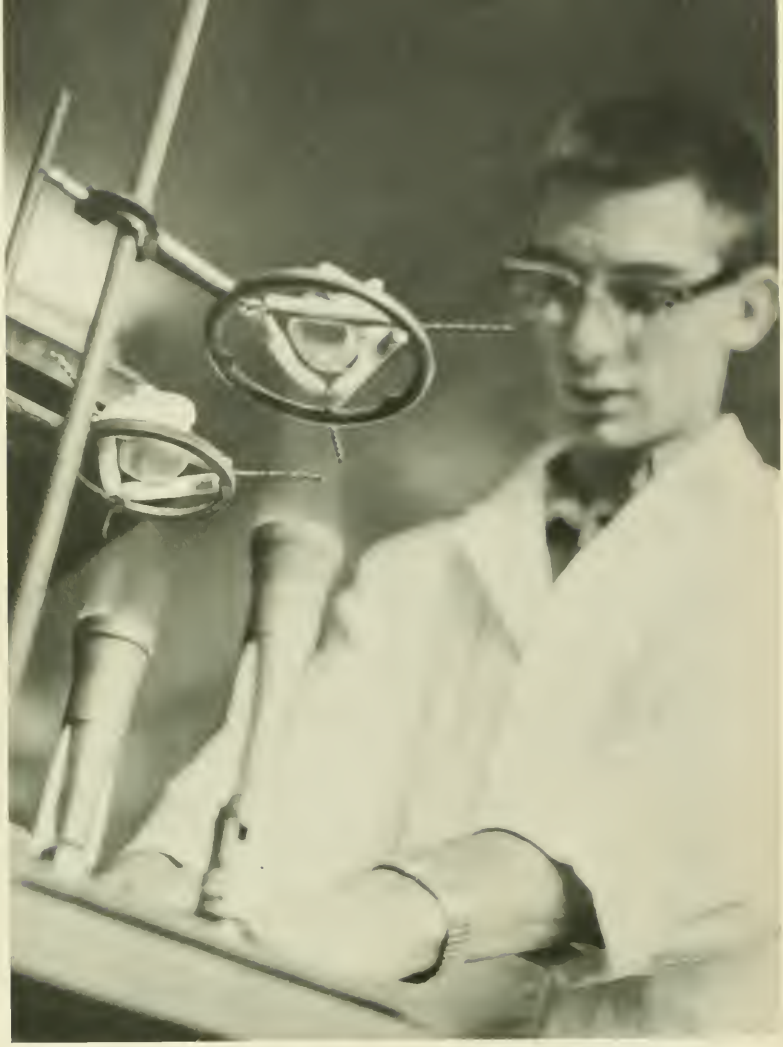
From attending classes to frugging at the Union on Friday nights, the Freshman searches for his identification within the community he has adopted as his four year home. The college community is essentially a small one but it takes all of the student's determination to establish himself as a distinct entity on campus. The risk of becoming one of the mass is frightening to the individual. Freshman year, with its problems of adjustment, forces the beginning student to ask himself once more, "Who am I?"

The coldest day of the fall was Homecoming, 1964. Icy rains and snow drizzled on the crepe-paper floats. Bare armed queens and sweethearts smiled bravely as their lips turned blue. Alumni stood stiffly along the parade route, hands in pockets and noses red. At the game students held hands under stadium blankets and children bundled in sweaters and snow suits romped over the fairyland of floats parked outside the field.

ΔΣΦ

With the exception of the cold Homecoming, autumn was an extended Indian summer of afternoons spent with books in the Oak Grove and back-to-school parties lasting until October. The tempo became more accelerated as mid-terms approached. Art majors withdrew from East Campus to work indoors, coat racks at the Union became laden with heavier gear and the last of the leaves were cleared from the frozen lawn of the Oak Grove.

NDIANA



Students are some of the few people in our society still working a seven-day week.
Thomas C. Mendenhall,
President of Smith College

The 48 hour week is an unknown luxury to the college student. Assignments seem to multiply at an inordinate rate until Sunday finds him spending an all-night session in preparation for Monday's classes. Adjusting to new pressures becomes his way of life.

We walk down familiar walks each day until we assume a quiet kind of ownership of campus paths. Then, winter subsiding, we discover our days have become as so many footprints in the snow, to be obliterated by Spring rains.

HE LOVES ME

And then the rains came, but except for swamp coats and wet tennis shoes we weren't too much concerned. There was always a warm, dry place to take cover and with it came an inner glow of security, books clutched close to chest, damp hands pulling wet hairs back into place, and a hot cup of coffee at the Union.

Homecoming gaiety is tinged with nostalgia of recent grads, but spring Swing-Out weekend is unmitigated merriment. Months before, musical rehearsals begin, queen candidates are nominated and crews of student workers begin pounding away at scenery, collecting props and mixing paint. On the big day, a parade forms, and a queen is crowned to reign over the May fantasy of song, dance, and laughter.

"Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind."

Wordsworth, "*Intimations of Immortality*
from Recollection of Childhood"

Coach Klausing

FOOTBALL

The defense moved with sure stinging cold tackles. Offensively the Big Indians were clean and rough while specialists grew ruthless within the ethics of the game. Under new head coach Chuck Klausing, the Indiana State College gridironers romped to a record of 8 wins and 1 defeat. Excitingly brilliant, the team, with field general Mickey Watson, exhibited stringent defence and superior aerial ability to thread the needle that sewed up the Western Pennsylvania State College Championship. Standout seniors—Joe Bellissimo, Gene Eply, Tom Modrak, Frank Yusi and junior Mickey Watson were named to the All-Pennsylvania State College lineup.

ROW ONE (left to right): Joe Bellissimo, Fred Garbinski, Frank Yusi, Don Lindich, Tom Modrak, Bill Schrock, Gene Epley, Jim Newman. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Klausing, Head Coach, Al Vaccaro, Larry Moul, Paul Neatrour, Barry Lippencott, Tom Duffalo, Gary Jefferson, Naylor Emory, Rick Hogan, Steve Mizerak. ROW THREE (left to right): Norm Amorose, John Kennedy, Larry Panaia, John Radonsky, Jim Post, Bill Sheleheda, Kieth Andiorio, Jim Russo, Jerry Dolges, Charles Hajduk. ROW FOUR (left to right): Vic Macarelli, Dave Cessna, Harry Sharp, Bruce Haselrig, Steve Sarokan, Ken Geche, Tom Anderson, Charles Gironda, Tom Moul, Paul Murphy, Tom McLenehan. MISSING: Mickey Watson, Paul Perry, Dan Bilko, Carl Mayer.

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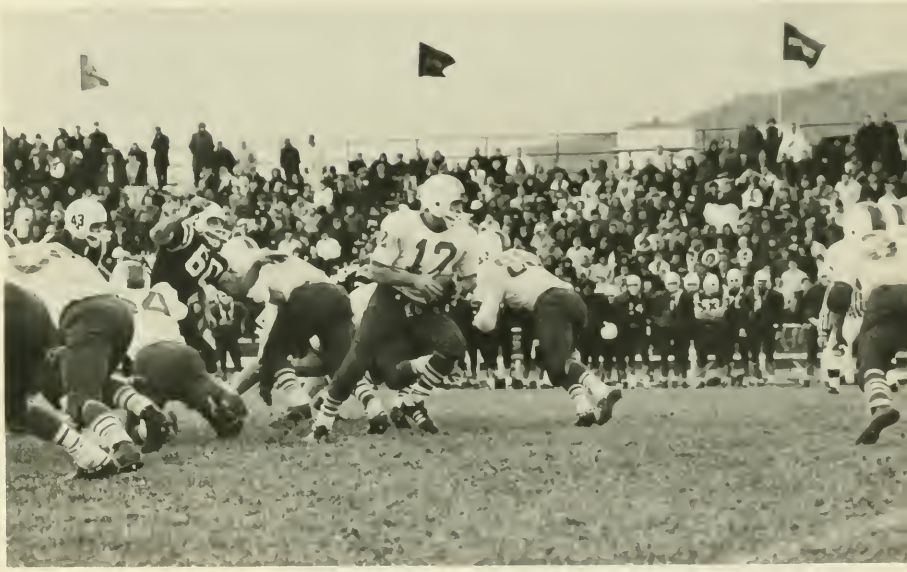
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BASKETBALL

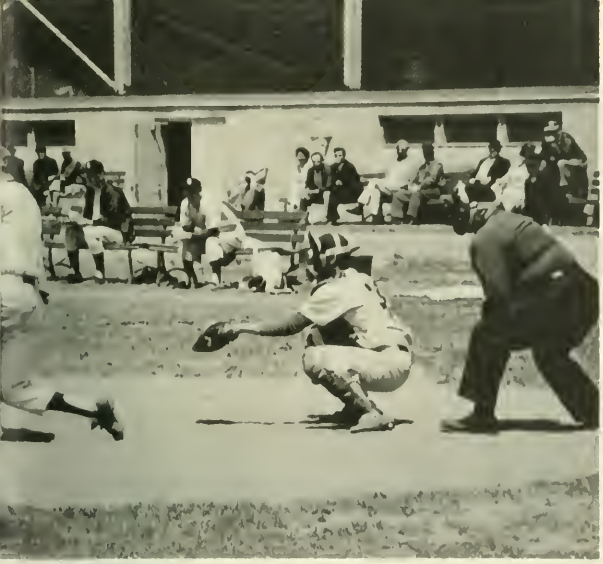
Success in any sport is dictated by three fundamentals: hustle, teamwork, and desire. Co-captains Mel Hankinson and Jack Benhart, recognized as one of the best 1-2 scoring combinations in the conference, led Indiana into a season that promised a championship. Working for openings and making quick lay-ups and steals, the cagers exhibited all of these characteristics though the championship never materialized. Unable to overcome their opponents' height advantage, Coach Sledzik's hard fighting team had to rely on a quick striking offense and hawk-like, pressing defense led by Don Douds and Mike Spingola. Hopes are promising for next season with a nucleus of returning lettermen and a group of tall, hustling freshmen.

Coach Herm Sledzik

ROW ONE (left to right): Mike Spingola, Bob Kalp, Jeff Kimble, Don Douds, John Canvnaugh, Ray Zsolcsak. ROW TWO (left to right): Doc Betts, Mel Hankinson, Gene Mrozinski, Dick Stadtmiller, Gary Himler, Jack Benhart, John Rajaski, Bob Bence, Coach Sledzik.

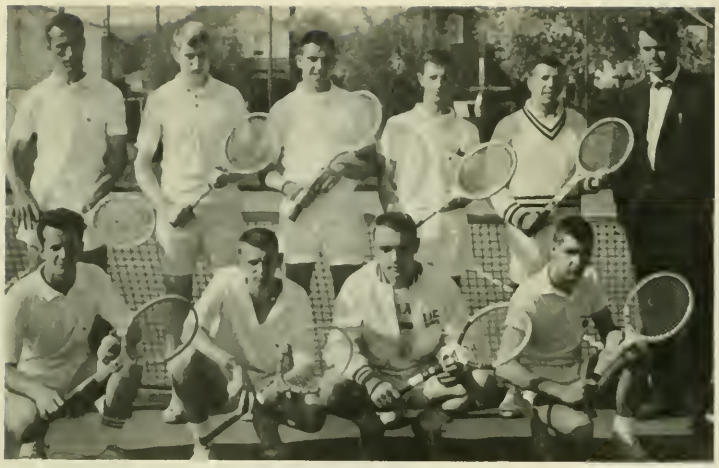
BASEBALL

Though the diamond men, under head coach Owen Dougherty, did not realize their goal of representing Area Eight in the NAIA national playoffs at Saint Joseph, Missouri, they did submit a highly competent record of 16 wins and seven losses. Mike Sheleheda, playing catcher and outfielder positions, wrapped up a sparkling season with a .427 batting average, second only to the .500 team of Vic Maccarelli and Larry Saltarelli.



Coach Dougherty

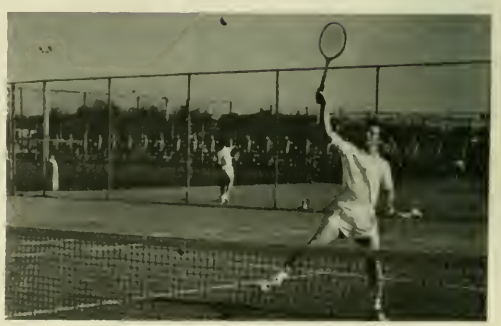
ROW ONE (left to right): catcher Larry Panaia, pitcher Dave Wagner, left fielder Jerry Malecki, second baseman and team captain Don Lindich, first baseman Mike Sheleheda, pitcher Rod Ruddock, left fielder Larry Saltarelli. ROW TWO (left to right): head coach Owen Dougherty, pitcher Ray Tua, pitcher Bill Sidgel, shortstop Mike Steve, left fielder Joe Bougher, right fielder Dean Frederick, pitcher Ed Kort, third baseman Mike Laylock, pitcher George Krivonick, third baseman Vic Maccarelli. MISSING: center fielder Ed Hess.



ROW ONE (left to right): Regis Brodie, John Birden, Joe Kloba, John Trimeloni. ROW TWO (left to right): Dave Marshall, Bob Baldwin, Larry Melton, Harrison Weber, Steve Corbin, Mr. Mack, Coach. MISSING: Dale Carrier, Mgr., Mark Bartoletti.

TENNIS

Hampered by the ineligibility of four promising racket-men, the tennis squad of '64, under Coach Wade Mack, turned in a disappointing record of seven defeats and no victories. Playing the teams of California State, Slippery Rock, Juniata, St. Vincent, St. Francis, and Frostburg State Teachers, Indiana's players won 15 of their individual matches, losing 48.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Malay, Stan Honacki, coach Bernard Ganley, team captain George Malay, Peter Greenawalt, Bob Wiliinson.

GOLF

Two "firsts" have been recorded for the '64 golf team under Coach Bernard Ganley. Though few in number, the squad won the Pennsylvania State College Championship and participated in an invitational meet, placed second to Penn State, the Eastern Inter-collegiate Champion. Captained by George Malay, regulars Pete Greenwalt, Robert Wilkonsen, Stan Hanski, Guy Rossetti, and Tom Eaken played tough opposition against Slippery Rock, West Virginia, Pitt, Dickison, and Penn State. The team chalked up a 10-0 record.

ROW ONE (left to right): Denny Warren, Jim Glock, Denny Deem, Bruce Haselrig, Paul Rots, Bobby Busan, Fred Boozer, Norm Bender, Guy Donatel. ROW TWO (left to right): Barry Gasdek, Earl Hardy, Ing Johnson, Ernie Jones, Denny Good, Bill Ott, Jim Russo, Dan Fickes, John Weija, Tom Uber, Andy Goudy, Tom Duffalo, Dr. Rowe, Coach.

TRACK

Completing the most successful track and field season of Indiana in recent years the thinclads wrapped up a distinguished campaign of four victories without a defeat. In addition to its wins over Carnegie Tech, Grove City, Lock Haven and Edinboro, the Big Indians under Coach Dr. Harold Rowe placed sixth in the annual Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference State Meet. Captain Barry Gasdek headed the victorious '64's in their great push.

ROW ONE (left to right): J. Weyandt, D. Warren, P. Popely, G. Brandon. ROW TWO (left to right): J. Harvey, D. Cramer, R. Schaffranek, R. Stormer.

RIFLE TEAM

Boasting another brilliant campaign, the Indiana Riflers aimed high and dispatched most competitors in a sport where keen eyes and steady nerves are prerequisites. During the course of the season, the Indiana Sharpshooters faced two All-American riflemen. Leading the braves were Seniors Dave Cramer, Jim Harvey and John Weyandt. Cramer, an All-American and close to being selected for a second time, led the team in scoring. Even without these seniors Coach Sergeant DeLong has confidence in his high-scoring group.

WRESTLING

A young Indiana Wrestling Team grappled their way through a satisfying season. Fighting for pins, the matmen used their speed, agility and strength to the best advantage. The season found their opponents displaying outstanding tactics to match Indiana's best. Top-flight wrestlers Ralph Hegner, Tom Crew, and Rick Camden worked their opponents for valuable points. Coach Shaffer will have returning next year all this year's squad including team captain Hegner.

ROW ONE (left to right): Tom Crew, Bob Kessler, Guy Tiracorda, Rick Camden. ROW TWO (left to right): Ed Eckberg, Ed O'Rourke, Ralph Hegner, Jude Walters.

In the hope that many more qualified students will be able to enjoy the benefits of a college education, Indiana now operates off-campus centers in Punxsutawney and Kittanning, Pennsylvania. At both of these centers students are able to complete the first two years of a fully accredited academic program which will enable them to apply for transfer to the main campus. Here they can complete their course of study leading to either a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science in education degree.

Kittanning Center

Punxsutawney Center

INTRAMURALS

The old order changeth, yielding place to new.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, *Morte D'Arthur*

Indiana's administration, in converting a teacher training college to a multipurpose college has taken the lead and, we think, successfully introduced a new order of things, the difficulties notwithstanding. Teacher training has not been diminished. The new order is a broader, more diversified curriculum, conceived by an imaginative administration and effected by an efficient administration.

ADMINISTRATION

Ninety years ago Indiana State College was founded as a private normal school for boys and girls, and young men and women. Since that time, your Alma Mater has grown in both stature and size until today it has a student body of 4,648 undergraduate students and 913 part-time students, making a total of 5,561 students at the present time.

Fifteen hundred young men and women are now enrolled in the freshman class, 93% of whom come from the upper 2/5 of their high school class, and have achieved college board scores averaging 1,040.

The faculty has grown from a few members to a staff of 278 faculty personnel at the present time. These staff members come from more than 100 colleges and universities from all parts of the country and, in fact, from many parts of the world.

Indiana enjoys an enviable reputation for having a very beautiful campus, which now includes 22 major buildings and has in some stage of construction three more. A fourth new building, a three million, seven hundred thousand dollar science complex, is now under construction.

Initially organized as a 2-year institution, Indiana was later converted to a state normal school. In 1927 it was recognized as a state teachers college, in 1955 it offered its first Master's Degree, and in 1962 became a multi-purpose institution with three schools, one in education, one in liberal arts, and a large graduate school. Recently an evening school was established to provide opportunities for working adults.

In order to give opportunities for additional young people to study at an institution of higher learning, two centers were established two years ago, one in Armstrong County, at Kittanning, and one at Punxsutawney. These centers now enroll 450 students who will come to the campus upon completion of their sophomore year.

The Indiana State College has been the largest state institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth for many years, but has emphasized quality as well as quantity.

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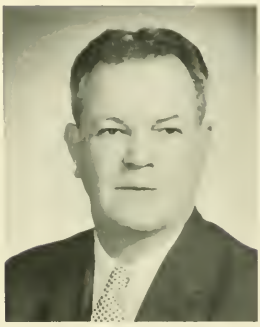

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Manager of Bookstore

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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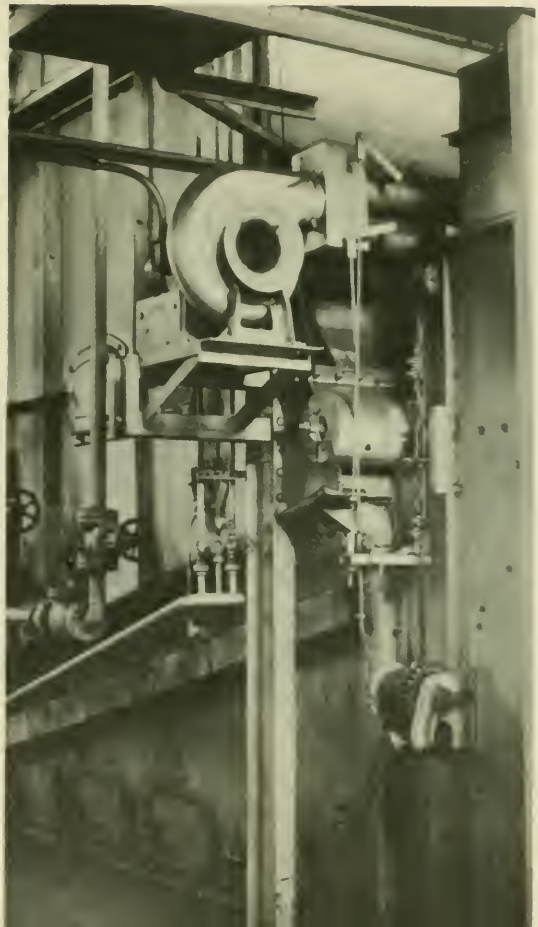

ORGANIZATIONS

At Indiana there are very few "professional joiners." In a college with so many clubs, a student finds it impossible to be active in more than a few. Organizations have been founded to further the most varied of interests; therefore it is up to the individual to find the one from which he can gain the fullest opportunity for growth—social, academic, or intellectual.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW ONE (left to right): Molly Ciora, Barbara Whittaker, Ted Korenowski, Carole McGranahan, Pat Prengaman. ROW TWO (left to right): Janet Miles, Ruth Woods, Chris Oliverio, Karen Cusic, Cheryl Rectenwald, Lois Dumeyer, Kathy Campbell, Sandy Jaron, Penny Lauterbach. ROW THREE (left to right): Zachary Camardese, William McGarvey, John Antonini, David Marshall, Larry Wineland, Larry Thomas, Michael Berzonsky.

ROW ONE (left to right): Dennis Sweeney, Christopher Knowlton (adviser), Chris Oliverio, Bill Neugebauer, Marcia Evans, Jay Bonstingl. ROW TWO (left to right): Don Woodburn, Joanie Chisholm, Marie Olson, Bev Waltman, Martin Kumorek.

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GLEE CLUB

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ROW TWO (left to right): Caroll Kagarise, Donna Pease.

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Treasurer	Judy Richard

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PENN

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Dr. Craig Swauger
Advisor

Ginny Deem
Editor-In-Chief

Bill Sweigart
Editor-In-Chief

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1965 saw an increase in issues of the PENN. Formerly limited to a weekly appearance, the campus newspaper began meeting semi-weekly deadlines. Acting as the "devil's disciple" for the students and faculty, strong editorials prompted letters to the editor on such controversial topics as Indiana's transition to university status, professional attitude, and the 1964 presidential election. Feature writing in the PENN also gained in quality with the addition of Pirro's literary column, "Of Enchanted Woods and Distant Drummers." In possession of a First Class rating from Columbia and a satisfied student body, the PENN staff seems to be on the way to even higher achievements.

John Hiester
Editor-In-Chief

OAK

To make a valid statement about Indiana State College, 1965, to hit dead center of the College image—that has been the aim of your Oak Staff. We hope that we have struck target. If not, over 2,000 man hours of work, scores of film footage, reams of copy paper, and thousands of dollars have been wasted in vain. The faces on this page may not be familiar to you, but they have been your constant observer in classroom, labs, the Union, dorms, while you worked, relaxed, ate, yes, even slept. And this is their composite of all your activities—THE OAK 1965.

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Advisor

Robert Slenker
Advisor

Dorothy Lucker
Advisor

T Cal Ging
Student Advisor

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The social Greek system at Indiana has grown in recent years until it now numbers eight fraternities and fourteen sororities. We're proud of our Greeks at Indiana—the values they uphold, the excellence for which they strive. In civic and academic projects they have made a distinguished contribution.

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Vivian Bigley

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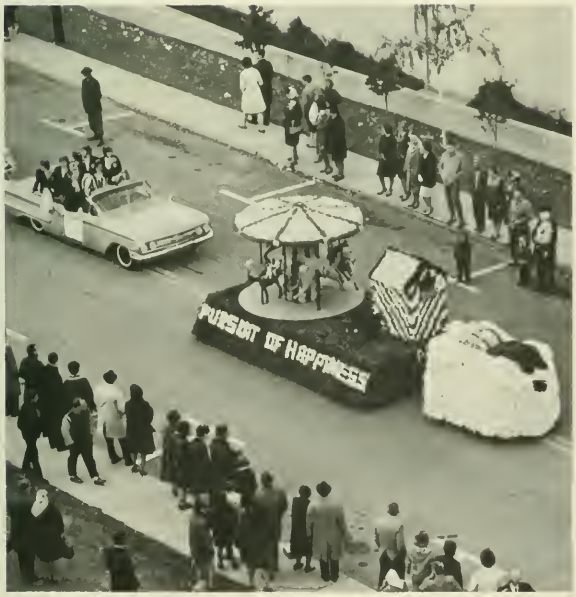

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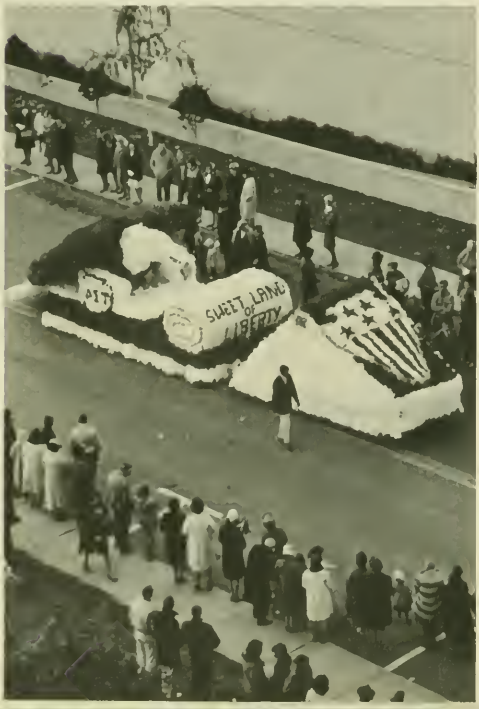

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Selected for his excellence, the candidate for an honorary fraternity does not become a card-holder only. His status as a member depends on his contributions in his field. Resting on his laurels is akin to sitting in an electric chair. As the accomplishments of fellow-members swell his ambition, he is stimulated to further efforts.

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Executive Officer	Kenneth Amsler
Advisor	Capt. Lloyd F. Gracey

Lloyd F. Gracey
Captain
Advisor

SENIORS

The pity of experience seems to be that the memories we hold most dear fade all too quickly. But by tomorrow we will not dismiss the memories of the years we spent here. We shall cling to them—forever we hope, yet realizing that forever is maybe never. Or will we forget—why we came, why we stayed, why we left?

Dr. McVitty
Chairman

ART

Learning by doing seems to be the keynote of art education. Theory is fine, but will it work? The artist has a unique experience; he knows the "practical esthetic." He learns quickly that a lovely design can be made base by slipshod methods of presentation, that competence must go hand in hand with creativity. Realization that the muse inspires but does not produce becomes his invaluable lesson in professionalism.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Slenker, Mr. Innes, Dr. Seelhorst, Miss Lovette. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Ghrist, Mr. Small, Mr. Cronauer, Mr. Dongilla, Dr. McVitty.

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Shift . . . upper case . . . PRACTICE. In typing, tabulating columns of figures for accounting, shorthand and other office procedures that comprise a business major's curriculum, the emphasis is on practice. An instructor can explain the mechanics of typing, but until the student performs himself, his potential remains undeveloped. That the business major recognizes this is evidenced by the nocturnal lights in the business machine classrooms of McElhany Hall. His is an endeavor where "brainstorming" cannot take the place of time.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Polesky, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Boering, Miss Risher, Mr. Beaumont. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. McClure, Dr. Duncan, Dr. Stoner, Mr. Drumheller, Dr. Cooper, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Doerr.

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EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Lore
Chairman

Teaching is a little more complex than standing before a class, hoping to hold attention by merely being the only moveable object in sight. Education, with its theories and experiments, is an elusive mistress. It is said that to master an art is to be able to teach it to someone else. The education major must thus first ground himself in his specialization and then in the methods needed to impart this knowledge to the pupil.

Dr. Hermann
Chairman

PHILOSOPHY

In its first year as a separate department at Indiana, the yearling Philosophy Department is the promulgator of an ancient science. Through the art of the philosopher the student searches for truth through logical deduction rather than factual observation. He is applying the methods of Socrates in defining and analyzing the grounds of our fundamental beliefs, aware that these beliefs must correspond with values manifesting themselves today.

Mr. Boyle, Dr. Hermann, Dr. McKeldin.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The exceptional child has always been with us—it is only recently that personnel have been trained to deal with him. Along with his required courses and materials, the Special Education major brings to his profession a unique understanding of the mentally handicapped and a sensitivity to their problems. Success comes slowly, yet it does come. Because of his dedication his pupils learn.

Dr. Morris
Chairman

ROW ONE (left to right): Dr. Snyder, Dr. Bechdel, Dr. Brungard. ROW TWO (left to right : Mr. Schwartz, Dr. Reid, Dr. Morris, Mr. Flamm, Dr. Rowe.

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Dr. Lott
Chairman

ELEMENTARY

Love of little children leads many to choose the teaching of children as a career. Love is a beginning, but much must be learned in preparation for a successful career. The elementary major learns to understand children, to express facts in a child's way, and to show the child the ways of adults. The elementary major must know many things—arithmetic, geography, history, science, and he must have skill in drawing and dancing, singing and story telling, play-acting and play directing.

ROW ONE (left to right): Miss O'Toole, Miss Anderson, Miss Kohlhepp, Dr. Lott. ROW TWO (left to right): Dr. Glott, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Wenger. MISSING: Dr. Mott.

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Windber

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Washington

Dr Green
Chairman

ENGLISH SPEECH

There is a special thrill opening night when the audience begins laughing at the business on stage. There is a special gratification on the day *The Student Writes* makes its annual debut and congratulations pour in for the authors. Between these moments of achievement fall the ordinary weeks spent in rehearsals and prop hunting, eleven-hour nights when nothing but drivel oozes from the typewriter. For the English major these have and have-not days are all part of his fascinating game of expression.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Smith, Dr. Hull, Mrs. Gourley, Dr. Lucker, Dr. Green, Mr. Watta, Dr. Smith, Miss Ritch, Mrs. Jones. ROW TWO (left to right): Miss Shaffer, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Stern, Mrs. Beck, Dr. Swauger, Dr. Ianni. ROW THREE (left to right): Mrs. Clutter, Miss Ritzert, Miss Weldy, Mr. Seacrist, Dr. Betts, Mr. Force, Dr. Brown, Mr. Ensley, Dr. Nicholson. ROW FOUR (left to right): Mr. Ficklin, Dr. Stewart, Miss Riddle, Dr. Rider, Dr. Hayward, Mr. Bright, Mr. Mahan, Mr. Craig, Mr. Seinfelt.

EARLYN ALBINE
Elizabeth

CATHERINE A. BAUER
Pittsburgh

VIVIAN K. BIGLEY
Springdale

JANET L. BORING
Robinson

KATHLEEN D. BOWER
North Braddock

CAROL A. BROWN
Bedford

JAMES R. BROZICK
Blairsville

MOLLY A. CIORA
Sharon

JANIS L. COHEN
Indiana

MARGARET E. CORLETTI
North Braddock

BARBARA SUSAN DELAFIELD
Turtle Creek

ELLEN L. DELL
Mount Pleasant

PHYLLIS J. DeMARK
Wampum

D. DARLENE DONALDSON
Nanty Glo

DIXIE L. FREEHLING
Butler

PATRICIA D. GERHOLD
Munhall

MARY ANN GEVAUDAN
North Braddock

LINDA Y. GREGG
North East

JOHN R. HOFFMAN
Blairsville

LYNN HOPKINS
E. Pittsburgh

DONNA JEAN HUGHES
Pittsburgh

WILFRED D. JONES
Portage

JANET T. KARAKITSOS
Washington, D. C.

F. DIANE KENYON
Mt. Nebo

DIANA M. KINBACK
Johnstown

DIANE C. KING
Scottdale

KAROLYN A. KREIDER
Erie

COLLEEN LAMBERT
Johnstown

PENNY L. LEHNER
Elizabeth

ARLENE L. LOTZBIRE
Mars

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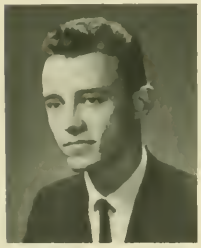
LEAH R. MAKOWSKI
Aliquippa

BONITA L. MALOBISKY
Creighton

BRONA R. MARSDEN
Belle Vernon

CONNIE L. MAY
Clearfield

SARA M. McDOWELL
McDonald



KERRY W. METZ
Jeannette

BEVERLY M. MEYER
New Kensington

PAULA J. MILLER
Jefferson Boro

PATRICIA A. MITCHELL
Arlington, Virginia

DEANNA J. MOTT
Mahaffey

CHERYL N. NOLL
Altoona

CHARLES M. OTT
Windber

THOMAS H. PEER
Coraopolis

LILA J. PETERS
Seward

SARAH C. PURDY
Imperial

DORIS DEANNA ROBISON
Altoona

LIBERTA RUOZZO
New Castle

PATRICIA A. SCHARBO
Pittsburgh

NANCY S. SCRUDDERS
Johnstown

SAMUEL P. SIPE
Waynesboro

DELORES J. SOBOTA
Latrobe

SHIRLEY A. STINE
Pittsburgh

NORMAN T. STORM
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Coraopolis

DONNA K. THORN
Ligonier

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Norvelt

DONALD D. UNDERWOOD
Cross Creek

EMANUEL VIORES
Ambridge

DONNA I. VORHEES
Pittsburgh

SHARON GALE WARREN
Homer City

JACQUELINE ALICE WEST
Scottdale

MARYLOU WILKENSON
Pittsburgh

MARTHA L. WILSON
Stoneboro

THERESA J. ZUCCO
Seward

Dr. Bieghler
Chairman

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

To understand a foreign language is to begin to understand an alien culture, for it is through language that a people express their hopes, fears, and cherished values. It is through this study that the student identifies with the many faces of mankind, yet can still recognize the differences by their semantic expression. In cultural studies he learns what a foreign culture purports; language studies teach how this is expressed. From the classroom to the United Nations, Operation Understanding is thus launched.

ROW ONE (left to right): Dr. Bieghler, Mr. Guardiola, Mrs. Isar, Mrs. Cord, Mrs. Chu, Mrs. Srabian, Mr. op de Beeck, Mr. Fisel. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Esckelson, Mr. Landis, Dr. Isar, Dr. Volm, Dr. Fries, Mr. Roffman. ROW THREE (left to right): Dr. Omrcanin, Mr. Brode, Mr. Faust. MISSING: Mrs. Bieghler, Mr. Jones.

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Scottdale

LOIS A. BAUN
Indiana

WILLIAM L. BECK
Indiana

THOMAS W. CANNON
Pittsburgh

CAROLE M. DELFONSO
Mentcle

MARY ANN GALANDO
New Alexandria

NORMA JEAN JELOCHEN
Export

JERI L. JONES
McKeesport

PATRICIA A. KIGGINS
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MARY ANN LAFOLLETTE
Pittsburgh

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Monroeville

ANDREA L. LAUDA
Avonmore

BRENDA R. MAXWELL
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MARLENE M. MILLER
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JOHN M. REFFNER
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Springdale

ANGELA M. TAMBUCCI
Aliquippa

JUDITH A. WEAVER
Sewickley

MARY E. WILSON
McMurray

PAULA J. WINNER
West Chester

DIANA M. ZUCCHELLI
Rural Valley

Dr. Gault
Chairman

GEOGRAPHY

Although nomination for the Most Frustrated Student is still up for grabs, the Geography major says he has a definite lead. He is the student who realizes that there is no unalterable physical excuse for a spring thaw swamping the campus. For the time being he submits, swims his merry way, confident that when he graduates he may be able to correct the imperfect. Through field work and study he discovers the use and misuse of resources. In discovering remedies he becomes as intransigent as a doctor campaigning against malpractice.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Thomas, Mr. Payne, Dr. Gault, Miss Anderzhon, Dr. Winslow. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Ballas, Mr. Kulkarni, Mr. McConnell, Dr. Weber, Mr. Miller.

HERBERT W. ARMES
Erie

WILLIAM C. BARTLEBAUGH
Indiana

JOHN E. BENHART
Pittsburgh

CHARLES E. BERES
McKeesport

C. FREDERICK BOWSER
Plumville

O. KATHY BOOKS
Washington

ARTHUR G. BURKETT
South Fork

JOSEPH D. CANNONE
South Fork

MARILYN E. CASTOR
Chalfont

EUGENE L. CUNNINGHAM
Indiana

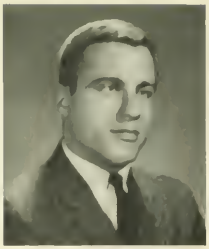
JOSEPH N. DeSALVO
Spangler

EDWARD J. HESS
Indiana

GEORGIANN KOVALCHICK
East Butler

DANIEL L. MASHUDA
Evans City

RICHARD J. MICHAUX
Ford City

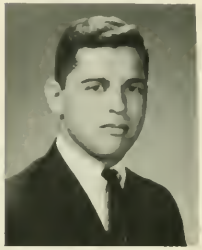


BERNARD T. MODRAK
Pittsburgh

JAMES C. NEWMAN
Pittsburgh

DONNA L. PRICE
Charleroi

JOHN J. RAJASKI
Pittsburgh



THOMAS R. RICH
Blairsville

DONNA L. RICHARDS
McKeesport

RUTH I. SHIREY
Boswell

JAMES PATRICK SMITH
Old Forge

MICHAELINE R. SRSIC
Pittsburgh

JOHN ROBERT SWANSON
Johnstown

FRANK L. YUSI
Coraopolis

Dr. Rhodes
Chairman

HOME ECONOMICS

So you know how to cook. Fine. But do you also know principles of design, clothing construction, anatomy, architectural design, interior decoration, and domestic equipment? The Home Economics major does. She works in tempera and textiles, siding and slipcovers, until one might sensibly ask: "Are you an art major?" No, her art's in her seemingly serene combination of a most incompatible range. Just like Mom.

ROW ONE (left to right): Dr. Liu, Miss Koon, Dr. Rhodes, Miss Bell, Miss Jones, Mrs. Norberg. ROW TWO (left to right): Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kazmer, Miss Omwake, Mrs. LaVelle, Mrs. Hovis, Miss Purcell.

LORNA P. ALLISON
Washington

ARLEEN N. BANKS
Pittsburgh

ANNE L. BEAVER
Millerstown

D. WAYNEEN BLACKBURN
Youngwood

IDA G. BODDY
Pittsburgh

SANDRA LEE BOGDEWIC
Ellsworth

HELEN M. BORTMAS
Butler

CAROLYN S. COOK
Greensburg

CAROL GRONLUND COWELL
McKeesport

ELEANOR J. DAVIDSON
Havertown

JANET R. DAVIS
Homer City

BETTY J. DENNEY
Uniontown

CAROL LEE DIVELY
Claysburg

JANET L. EVANS
Oil City

JUDITH A. FLEMING
Indiana

BARBARA J. FORDYCE
Pittsburgh

LOIS J. GORDON
Johnstown

SUSAN M. GRAHAM
Newville

CAROL L. HASELTINE
Rutledge

MARTHA J. HOMER
Brackenridge

NANCY M. HOTTENSTEIN
Richland

JUDITH KOEDEL ICKES
Tarentum

MARJORIE A. INNES
Export

SUSAN E. JOHNSON
Irwin

JUDITH ANN KAYLOR
Indiana

CAROLE L. KELLEY
Shippensburg

KATHLEEN T. KOVICK
Tarentum

NANCY A. KRUPA
Corry

MARY ROBINSON LINCOLN
Pittsburgh

GEORGIA L. SKINNER
LUDWICK
Sugar Grove

KATHRYN E. MAHAFFEY
Beaver

BETTY L. MASON
West Newton

CAROLYN M. MAUDIE
Saltsburg

MARGARET J. McNELLY
Avella

KATHRYN E. MOORHEAD
Blairsville

SHARON A. MURPHEY
Johnstown

ALICE V. NEAL
Clymer

BETTY CLAIRE O'BRIEN
McKeesport

CAROL B. OETTINGER
Pittsburgh

CAROL ANN PAHARIK
Braddock

VIOLA V. PEARCE
Wexford

DONNA K. POWELL
Timblin

ELAINE M. REICHERT
Camp Hill

BEVERLY K. RIDDLE
Emlenton

LINDA L. ROSS
Pitcairn

ROBERTA JANE RUHF
Emmaus

MARTHA E. RUSSELL
Indiana

PATRICIA A. SELLMAN
McKeesport

PATRICIA L. SMITH
Indiana

CAROL A. TALARIGO
Portage

ELEANOR TIMMINS
Pittsburgh

GAYLE KIMINKINEN WALKER
Bessemer

NANCY J. WALL
Pittsburgh

JACQUELINE L. YATES
Springdale

Dr. Stright
Dean of the Graduate School

GRADUATE SCHOOL

In an age when a masters' degree is becoming a prerequisite for professional advancement, graduate school is no longer merely a haven for the "eternal student." Graduate experience gives the professional person a long awaited chance to expand, to educate himself in more than the requirements of his field. He has not graduated into a long winter's nap. He has rather awakened into the fullness of experience.

ROW ONE (left to right): Dr. Zenisek, Dr. Leach, Dr. Stright, Dr. Hassler, Dr. Lott. ROW TWO (left to right): Dr. Becker, Dr. Hadley, Dr. Spinelli, Mr. Smith, Dr. McVitty, Mr. Payne, Dr. Rider.

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Chellman, *Chairman*

Physical fitness is more than a slogan for a program receiving emphasis from Washington. The real desire for physical fitness should be an inward drive, stemming not from external influences, but from a respect for oneself. The rewards for physical competence are many, but recognition aside, the motivating factor for physical fitness should be self-respect. Through a knowledge of our physical framework, our complex body mechanisms, we can learn to respect the many physical capacities we have. Such a respect should result ultimately in our desire to develop those capacities to their fullest.

ROW ONE (left to right): Miss Podbielski, Miss Elliot, Miss Bezila, Miss Lucas. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Lepley, Mr. Klausing, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Shaffer. ROW THREE (left to right): Mr. Smith, Mr. McKnight, Mr. Sledzik, Dr. Chellman.

Dr. Hoenstine
Director of Keith School and Placement Services

Mr. Warren
Assistant Director of Keith School

KEITH SCHOOL

Who better is able to advise competently in educational methods than an institution dedicated to education? College and school cooperate at Keith. There the student may find himself the subject of much experimentation, designed to create a situation of the near-ideal in public education. From the student teacher to the supervising teacher, the pupil finds himself being instructed by those who have dedicated themselves to instruction.

ROW ONE (left to right): Miss Lingenfelter, Mrs. Beigher, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ghrist, Miss Martin, Mrs. Fleming. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Warren, Mr. Zacur, Mr. Hulbert, Miss McCoy, Miss Walthour, Miss Gottschalk, Mrs. Shank, Mr. Kuhns, Mr. DeFabo. MISSING: Mr. Jones.

Dr. Hassler
Dean, School of Liberal Arts

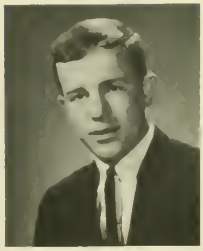
LIBERAL ARTS

Glory be to God for dappled things—
For skies of couple-color as a brindled cow
For rose-moles all in stipple upon trout that swim
Fresh-firecoal chestnut-falls; finches' wings;
Landscape plotted and pieced—fold, fallow, and plow
And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.

Gerard Manley Hopkins

For the Liberal Arts major, things are just beginning to get interesting. He may look forward to specialization in professional or graduate school; but now, in undergraduate work, he is sampling the educational menu. Because he is eating at an intellectual table, he is not merely picking at the petit fours of learning. A good percentage of his educational background will include the "solids" of each departmental curriculum. This paradoxical experience enables him to specialize in generalization.

MICHAEL D. BERZONSKY
Smithmill



ROBERT J. BIGGE
West Mifflin

MICHAEL W. DUFFALO
Homer City

RUBY G. ELKIN
Indiana

MELISSA A. EPPLEY
Homer City

AUDREY ANN FICKLIN
Pittsburgh

KENNETH E. GARNER
Carnegie

GERALD J. GAYVERT
McKeesport

JO ANNE GRUNDY
Carlisle

JOHN T. HARDIN
Philadelphia

STEPHEN E. KOHAN
Colver

ROBERT E. LEIPHEIMER
Sharon

JANICE K. McCULLOUGH
Kittanning

GEORGE E. PALMER
Marion Center

RICHARD J. PAVLIN
Homer City

EDWARD M. RUYAK
Kittanning

FREDERICK J. SCHICK
Pittsburgh

STEPHEN JOHN STERANCHAK
Pittsburgh

JAMES H. STRATTON, JR.
St. Benedict

GARY R. TEMPLIN
Indiana

RANDY G. THOMAS
Pittsburgh

EDGAR H. ULM
McKeesport

KENNETH M. WEAVER
Home

HARVEY M. WEITZEL
Sinking Spring

DONALD D. WHITBECK
Saegertown

MATHEMATICS

Checks and balances . . . the security of it all! The equation that once correct will always be so . . . And yet, there is the elusive theory behind it all—the questioning attitude that if this works, why not this, and this, *ad infinitum*. It is the presence of this attitude that often frustrates the math major; and yet, curiously, liberates him in a curriculum that demands uncompromising logic. He seeks what to some appears insignificant, yet to him expresses all: the discovery of a mathematical law.

Dr. McKinley
Chairman

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Angelo, Mr. Oakes, Mr. Crooks, Mr. McBride, Mr. Maple, Mr. Gibson. ROW TWO (left to right): Dr. McKinley, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bailey, Miss Arms, Miss Reigh, Mrs. Kipp, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Long, Mr. Shaffer. MISSING: Mr. R. McBride.

BARBARA L. ADAMS
Tarentum

JUDITH A. AMMEN
Trafford

R. CRAIG BAILEY
Indiana

RAYMOND B. BAILEY
New Kensington

JOHN G. BASSLER
Roaring Spring

GARY R. BAUER
St. Marys

CAROL I. BOSCH
New Stanton

SUSAN L. BROBST
Warren

DONALD G. BEGALKE
Altoona

ROBERT A. BERLIN
Warren

EDWIN S. CARR
Clearfield

JOYCE A. COLLINS
Butler

ALBERT A. COVIELLO
Clearfield

EVERETT P. DEMBOSKY
Plumville

RUTH E. DIXON
Mercer

GRETA J. DUNHAM
Bradford

DIANE L. FINLEY
Pittsburgh

LOUISE E. FUCILE
Homer City

RICHARD A. GRISSINGER
Mount Union

EDWARD A. GRZELAK
Erie

RAYMOND GRZYWINSKI
Natrona Heights

DEAN C. HARVEY
Indiana

WILLIAM F. HOLLENBAUGH
Dayton

ELIZABETH A. HOUK
Indiana

DANIEL L. HUTZLEY
Butler

KERRY JELOVICH
Burgettstown

BETTY A. JOHNS
Indiana

ADRIENNE A. KAPISAK
McKeesport

ALBINA MARIE KLAPAK
Barnesboro

JOHN R. KOZORA
Johnstown

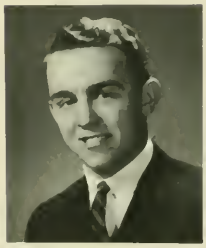
GEORGE T. KRIVONICK
Ernest

SALLY A. KUMROW
Greensburg

SUSAN A. LECHMAN
Aliquippa

SANDRA L. LERI
Ebensburg

TERESA A. MARTIN
Enon Valley



ROBERT W. McINTIRE
Dayton

LARRY J. MOORE
Karthaus

NANCY F. MOWRY
Acme

MARILYN A. MURPHY
Erie

DEBORAH L. PARK
Indiana

JANICE M. PICCIANO
Jeannette

WILLIAM G. REESE
Martinsburg

MARGARET E. REITZ
Brookville

DOROTHY M. RITCHEY
Kittanning

FRANCIS M. RUSSELL
Starford

ROBERT C. RUTH
Johnstown

KATHRYN A. SIRICH
Karns City

VICTOR D. SKUKALEK
Ford City

DAVID WILBUR SMITH
Warren

JEAN B. SMITH
Portage

NANCY G. STACER
Pittsburgh

MIKE STEFANICK
Twin Rocks

HENRY R. STREILEIN
Johnstown

JAY C. TAYLOR
Oakmont

NANCY K. TEMPLETON
Meadville

JAMES R. THOMPSON
Blairsville

JOHN J. TRIMELONI
Central City

DIANE D. TULLIUS
McKeesport

JAMES D. VARGO
Ebensburg

KATHRYN A. WATKINS
Indiana

JANET C. WEIBEL
Erie

MICHAEL R. WERNER
Pittsburgh

JERRY L. WOOD
Philipsburg

STEPHEN P. ZALETSKI
Carnegie

GERALD J. YANCISIN
Portage

ANDY P. YANISH
Indiana

FLORENCE D. ZAMPOGNA
New Kensington

Col. Madson
P.M.S. & T.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Military Science has come a long way since "Straw foot, Hay foot," as practically any male undergraduate on campus can tell you. Although drills and care of equipment engage much of his time while in R.O.T.C., the cadet becomes aware, through field maneuvers and operational procedures, that he is developing his skills in one of the most progressive organizations in the nation today—the United States Army.

Brigade Commander, First Semester
Cadet Col. Larry Stanford

ROW ONE (left to right): Capt. Gracey, Capt. Boozer, Col. Madson, Capt. Settle, Capt. Priddy, Capt. Herrman. ROW TWO (left to right): M. Sgt. Hostetler, M. Sgt. Delong, Sgt. Taber, Sgt. Waters, Sp. 5 Watkins.

Brigade Commander, Second Semester
Cadet Col. Timothy Sexton

Dr. Orendorff
Chairman

MUSIC

Tone fills silence. Just as the white spaces are important to the artist, silence provides the composer with an invaluable medium. Since music is not a graphic art, the music major draws sketches for the ear. His asset is his memory, and on the strength of this faculty he pledges his fortunes. Remembering the tonal coloration of an instrument, the effect of a measured beat, his mind becomes an indexed file of auditory effects. The musician's art comes through, however, when he is able to tool this file to the realities of a musical creation.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Davis, Dr. Becker. ROW TWO (left to right): Dr. Orendorff, Dr. Nelson, Mr. Burggraf, Miss Fornear, Miss Carl, Mrs. Harrold, Miss Dunkolberger, Mrs Stewart, Mr. Hughes, Dr. Silvey. ROW THREE (left to right): Dr. Braman, Mr. Bernat, Mr. Golz, Mr. Wigness, Mr. Stitt, Dr. McNaughton. MISSING: Mr. DiCicco, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Kabalin.

BONNIE M. ANCHORS
New Kensington

WALTER G. BAER
Altoona

GARY L. BRITTEN
Bradford

GARRY L. BRODHEAD
New Kensington

JOHN J. BROMAN
West Mifflin

ANNE E. CAPELLMAN
Brackenridge

PAUL A. DEZZUTTI
Leechburg

DAVID L. DRISCOLL
Warren

EDWARD L. ECKBERG
Houtzdale

PATRICIA L. FARRELL
Canonsburg

MARTHA K. FLEMING
Aliquippa

REBECCA D. GAISER
Karns City

EDGAR B. HIGHBERGER
Blairsville

ROBERT S. HORNICK
Johnstown

BERT P. HUGHES
Altoona

MARILYN E. KERTIS
Clymer

JUDITH L. KINTER
Emporium

DONALD EARL LANSBERRY, JR.
Clearfield

ROBERT C. LEPLEY
Indiana

SHARON R. LINDSEY
Dravosburg

CATHERINE E. MARSHALL
Kittanning

CHARLES E. MILLER
Gardners

MARY L. MONTGOMERY
Kane

EDITH L. MOODIE
Oil City

JOHN E. MORRIS
State College

HUGH R. MURPHY
Ligonier

WALTER O. MYERS
McKeesport

JUDY A. PAHOLSK
Belle Vernon

RONALD PARNELLA
Belsano

PATRICIA A. PRISELAC
Irwin

JOHN E. RHODES
Hollidaysburg

RONALD E. ROMEO
Aliquippa

DAN H. ROTHERMEL
Shillington

DAVID M. ROTUNNO
New Castle

ROBERT A. RUDOLPH
Erie

RITA M. SALEM
Johnstown

ROBERT J. SCHIETROMA, JR.
Baden

JOHN F. SEARS
Johnstown

JAMES M. SELF
Oil City

KAREN L. SHOENFELT
Murrysville

VIRGINIA T. STARK
Uniontown

SAUNDRA L. STRAVER
Johnstown

LORETTA J. THOMAS
Marion Center

WILLIAM E. TOWNSEND
Apollo

HELEN LOUISE WALTER
Hollidaysburg

ROBERT J. WARDEN
Distant

Dr. Sollberger
Chairman

SCIENCE

Whether in biology, physics, or chemistry, the science student is learning a discipline, the habit of painstaking care in collecting data and extreme caution of formulating conclusions. Imagination he must have for speculation, for intelligent guesses, for making new applications; but for finished deductions he wants accuracy, exactness, and a reservation of "maybe," since he knows that scientific conclusions are tentative—theories, not laws.

ROW ONE (left to right): Mr. Coleman, Mr. Scroxton, Mr. Marks, Mr. Waechter, Mr. Costa, Mr. Reese. ROW TWO (left to right): Mr. Brown, Dr. Gallati, Mr. Strawcutter, Mr. Shellengerger, Mr. Moore, Mr. Stapleton, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Groff, Dr. Bordas, Dr. Sollberger. ROW THREE (left to right): Dr. Bell, Mr. Rinker, Mr. Rieber, Mr. Heard, Dr. Zenisek, Dr. Shields, Dr. Woodard, Mr. Waddel, Dr. Liegey. MISSING: Dr. Hoffmaster, Mrs. Tedarski, Mr. Zitelli, Dr. Kabalin.

EVELYN F. ANDRES
Oil City

DANIEL R. ANTOS
Barnesboro

ALBERT J. BARANIAK
Indiana

TERRY C. BEECH
Murrysville

JAMES E. BOBICK
Clymer

ROGER A. BOLLAND
Beaver

DAVID D. BUNTON
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WILLIAM L. BURDETT
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GERALD M. BURIOK
Heilwood

MICHAEL R. CHARNEGO
Windber

DAVID J. CRAMER
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LeROY S. DETAR
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GUY F. DETOMA
Vandergrift

DARLENE P. DIVELY
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ROBERT MYERS EDDY
Wellsboro

DAVID M. GALLAHER
Kittanning

DANIEL L. GEARY
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ROBERT C. GRANDLEY
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MARY T. GOWATY
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N. GARY GREENE
Clearfield

ARNOLD J. HABERKORN, JR.
Indiana

PATRICIA C. HANNA
McKeesport

GLENN M. HENERY
Punxsutawney

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LINDA L. HINDS
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DORIS E. HUSAK
Mount Pleasant

ROBERT F. KEARNEY
Freeport

ROBERT T. KEEFER
Pittsburgh

ROBERT O. KLAPUT
Ford City

GEORGE A. KOGUT
Johnstown

THEODORE F. KORENOWSKI
Cheswick

RAYMOND L. KUNTZ
Baden

GORDON D. LANTZY
New Kensington

ELIZABETH A. LaTORRE
Wilmerding

ROBERT F. MATEER
New Bethlehem

NANCY I. McGUIRE
Valencia

LARRY A. MELTON
Hollidaysburg

E. DIANE MOATS
Youngwood

SHIRLEY J. NAKLES
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Madison

THOMAS R. OSWALD
Graceton

RICHARD J. PATNYCHUK
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RICHARD A. PIERCE
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PAULA A. RUDY
Latrobe

CHARLES J. SABATOS
Indiana

GEORGE W. SHEARER
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ROGER A. SRAMEK
Bradford Woods

MILLICENT A. SMITH
Pittsburgh

DONALD R. THOMAS
West Mifflin

STEPHEN A. TURLIK
West Mifflin

JAMES M. WILSON
Penndel

GARY E. YOHE
Big Run

ROGER R. YOHE
Big Run

Dr. Lee
Chairman

SOCIAL SCIENCES

To the social science major, history is not merely dates and names. He is concerned more with the interaction of economic and social forces, which have shaped history. By studying the record of civilizations of the past, he is in a better position to direct our civilization. He has enough vision to realize that to chant "Ban the Bomb" is useless unless he can substantiate his predictions of the chaos that would follow nuclear war. In this age of the Almighty Scientist, the historian and social scientist has become society's prophet.

ROW ONE (left to right): Dr. Cord, Mr. Shea, Dr. Rife, Dr. Newhill, Mr. Richard. ROW TWO (left to right): Dr. Vowels, Mr. Tontarski, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Oliver, Miss Palmer. ROW THREE (left to right): Mr. Carone, Miss Wallace, Miss Mervine, Mr. Smith, Dr. Heiges, Mr. Morris, Dr. Sahli, Dr. Gelbach, Dr. Lee. ON LEAVE: Dr. Wahl.

SUSAN ALBERTI
Blacklick

JOSEPH R. ARCH
Latrobe

JOSEPH A. BELLISSIMO
Derry

KATHRYN L. BENDER
Meyersdale

RICHARD D. BENTON
Bradford

DANIEL I. BERDELL
Ford City

SUSAN R. BROWN
Sturgeon

DALE CARRIER
Roaring Spring

CHARLES D. CASHDOLLAR
Mars

CAROLYN P. CESTRA
Freeport

VINCENT P. CIBIK
Leechburg

LINDA M. CLEMMER
Souderton

DAVID COHEN
Indiana

GARY COHEN
Pittsburgh

STEPHEN C. CORBIN
Lock Haven

BERNADETTE M. CUNIC
Pittsburgh

STANLEY L. DEC
Ellwood City

RAYMOND R. DiMICHELE
McKees Rocks

WILLIAM R. FITZGERALD
Bradford

EDWARD H. FLEMING
Mahoning

DON L. FOX, JR.
Pittsburgh

RODNEY E. GEIGER
Export

EDITH A. GREEN
Indiana

BARBARA A. GRINDER
Ford City

PRISCILLA A. HALL
Latrobe

LAWRENCE P. HANLEY
Pittsburgh

JEANIE R. HARPER
Larimer

JAMES R. HARVEY
Homer City

THOMAS A. HOFFMAN
Jeannette

ROBERT M. JAMISON
Jeannette

GEORGE E. JOHNSON
Herminie

KARL D. JOHNSTON, JR
Pittsburgh

STEVEN JOSECK
McKees Rocks

LEON W. KANIA
Ebensburg

CLAUDIA M. KESTORY
North Vandergrift

R. DAVID KIRK
Pittsburgh

CLARENCE A. KUNKLE
Apollo

CAROL A. KYRIMES
McKees Rocks

FRED J. LANG
Johnstown

JANE M. LUDWIG
Turtle Creek

P. NELSON MARKS
McKeesport

DAVID J. MARONI
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Sarver

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BARBARA A. MICHNA
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Seneca

CAROL E. MOORE
Pitcairn

ROBERT J. MURRAY
Homestead

ROBERT A. NELIS
Indiana

FREDERICK H NESBITT
Murrysville

RUSSELL L. OSBORNE
Greensburg

BETTY P. OSTRANDER
Port Allegany

STEPHEN PACZOLT
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HENERY M. PAGNANELLI
Latrobe

LARRY R. PANAIA
Ambridge

WILLIAM E. PEJACK
Johnstown

FRANK A PIEHKOSKY
Aliquippa

PAUL E POPELY
Indiana

JAN RAMON PRICER
Ebensburg

JAMES W. RAY
Penn Run

WILLIAM H. RUSHIN
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MARY JO SCOTT
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ANDREW T. SENDRY
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DuBois

FRANCIS P. WOLFE
Indiana

RUSSELL E. YEAGER
Hastings

JOSEPH S. YOURISH
Russellton

FREDERICK G. YUN
Penn Run

IN MEMORIAM

Clark Robb, 1963 editor of the OAK, died January 23, 1965 in a boating accident while serving in the United States Army as a second lieutenant. Clark led a charmed life as a student at Indiana State College. Recognized as an outstanding student in the Art Department, he was a member of Delta Phi Delta honorary art fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity and was one of the founders of Sigma Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Aside from all the specific distinctions accorded him, perhaps Clark's greatest asset was his unique personal vitality as those of us who worked with him on the OAK were made especially aware. His contributions to this school will be remembered for a time greater than his years spent here, as will the less tangible, but highly personal mark left on each of us who knew him.